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CHALMERS and HOOKER were only partially unmuzzled last Saturday.

LOGAN next! He will probably arrive in Washington on the 20th instant. GENERAL BRAGG hasn't been "chawed

arrange things with "Mr." TILDEN. This has been his habit ever since the so-called investigation began.

promises good in this especial regard.

Now that the Republicans have, with a few exceptions, been "fired out" of the State offices in South Carolina, the long promised reforms of the Democracy should begin to assert themselves. But two years of WADE HAMPTON and Home Rule have passed, and the State appears to be in a werse condition than ever before. In short, it is going the way of Louisiana, step by step, in the direction of default, repudiation, bankruptcy, business stagnation, and social and commercial demoralization.

The Ballimore Gazette appears to have leisure to develo to our relations with the Gazer movement. Now, won't it furnish its threatened list of Repub-lican plunderers and defaulters'—National Repub-

You must be very auxious to get your name

If the Gasette can find the name of the editor of THE REPUBLICAN connected with any act of plunder or dishonesty recorded in the Treasury Department, or elsewhere, let it be published to the world with a history of the transaction. Its insinuation is as sneaking as it is fallacious.

THE consistent methods of politics conserve the unity of things in the long run. It was no more natural that bogus Reform should succeed in this country to the relegation of such men as LOGAN, CARPENTER, and CHANDLER to private life, than it would be for water to run up hill. Persistent adherence to fixed principles always wins with an intelligent people—a fact which is most emphatically illustrated in which to confer offices of honor and profit, our recent Senatorial elections, as well as by the wide-spread exultations over those

party. With these prospects before us, the coming two years of Democratic supremacy in Congress does not appear to be so very. very frightful, after all. And then there is the consolation of knowing that the Democrats will abuse their brief lease of power by the commission of characteristically arrogant blunders, which will disgust the people and assure Republican restoration.

An occasional Copperhead chirp is heard in the North in behalf of the rebel claims; but, as a rule, the Democratic press is vigorously inclined to let the subject severely alone. General BRAGG has not been defended to any alarming extent for his position in the premises; on the contrary, when alluded to at all, he has been denounced for stirring up needless strife in the party ranks. But the real animus of the Doughfaces is incantionsly betrayed by the Vincennes Sua in the following sycophantic paragraph:

And will there come a time when the bitter-ness of the oppressor will fade, so that the benevolent institutions situated in border States will be remunerated for losses during the war? The backnoyed cry of "rebel claims" defeated the bill to reimburse William and Mary College. Mary College.

where he received the compliment of the Republican vote for re-election to the Senate, has revived some almost forgotten gossip regarding his future intentions as a partisan. It is admitted that his vote upon the admission of Senator Corntx may be of decisive importance, and at the same that his action in the contest over the New York nominations will be hardly less important, The result is that he is being vigorously "log-rolled" with, so to speak, by the managers of these conflicting interests. But he preserves a provoking silence in the premises, so far as any positive indications are concerned, the probabilities being, however, that he has made up his mind to rejoin the until the end of his term. A statement in our news columns this morning would

JERE BLACK's remark to Governor BIBHop, of Ohio, "There must be no more pop-" pycock," continues to excite the curiosity meant no one has yet discovered or made public. But it is agreed that the mandate, whatever it related to, is more emphatic by reason of its ambiguity. These Democratic symbols and occult ciphers are very perplexing, and the question is, what does poppycock mean, anyhow, that Judge BLACK

seem to foreshadow this result.

mittee; it may have been popycocking too low, if some philologist who understands BLACK is an adept, and who also under- where these principles of action should be be a serious interference with the judicial logomachy, would wrestle with this probthe hour of its great extremity.

THE frandulent character of the late November elections in the South is now firmly established as a fixed belief in the minds of the Northern people. It is an old, old story now, it is true; but it is so forcibly impressed upon public opinion that the Northern newspapers repeat it day after day as the reflex of a dominant thought, or a conviction which cannot fail to exert an influence in the future. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press of a recent date, a cautious and naturally conservative journal, one that has decried the Bloody Shirt with stupid vociferation, rehusbes this oft-told tale in the following editorial paragraph:

South Carolina Democrats place themselves in an awkward position in their anxiety to show that the negroes permitted none of their "up" yet. The Southern "chiv." have made a few faces at him, but they haven't dared to tackle him in dead earnest up to this writing.

The "Hon." Portant went to New York in advance of his committee, evidently to cratic dilemma in South Carolina.

THE KANSAS SENATOR.

Senator INGALLS after a protracted struggle has been elected to succeed himself, Those frightful cases of bull-dozing in This result is gratifying to his numerous Massachusetts, which were to be presented friends at home, and is a deserved complias an offset to bloody Southern terrorism, ment to his sterling abilities and devotion have not yet been evolved in any very au- to Republican principles. During the six thoritative shape. Messrs. Thurman and years that Senator Indalls has occupied a BUTLER have failed thus far to make their seat in the Senate he has exhibited a stern adherence to the principles of the Republican faith as embedied in the creed of that party. He has firmly stood by the right, and fearlessly antagonized the wrong upon every question involving distinct principles of party doctrine and policy. In fine, he has proved himself a stalwart Republican and one of the straightest of the sect. In point of ability and statesmenship he has graftually developed with the service, until he has secured a high position of respect among his peers and from his countrymen. We congratulate the stalwart young State of Kansas on the return of Senator INGALLS, for in that determination it has secured to itself and its interests the ripened experience of his six years' service for another term, and has continued in the Senate an able defender of the right whenever a struggle shall come in that body between the elements of disloyalty and disorder and the cause of unity, harmony, loyalty, and peace in the conduct of public afficirs.

A BOURBON VIEW.

The Fredericksburg (Va.) Star intimates its willingness that THE REPUBLICAN shall extract liberally from its columns for the purpose of criticism, and makes an immediste tender of matter for that purpose. In reply, we have only to say that our dispoposition to accommodate exceeds our space. However, we will indulge it briefly. It

We believe in the old Jacksonian doctrine, must soon disbaud,

That seems to be sound party doctrine; but what does it mean by "other things

except what belongs to them by law. We not pprove of their acceptance upon the principle hat they who accept them are placed in position to damage the party we prefer.

polity thus far, seems to be sound, and we are surprised that a head so level should would spurn a position if tendered to him from the enemy's camp. The experience of showing that "BARKIS is willin'" whenever a Republican position is to be had. We agree with the Star that General Long-STEELT has not received from the Republican party what his sterling worth and abilities entitled him to; but that affords the Democrats no license to traduce him for taking what has been secured in his interest. General Longstreet, unlike a great majority of the Confederates, accepted the results of the war with an honest heart and loyal purpose toward the Government, and that class is so insignificant in numbers that SENATOR CONOVER'S return from Florida, they should have been generously recognized in the distribution of patronage, while no unrepentant rebel or Democrat should be honored with the slightest position so long as the Republican party remains in power. Does the Star agree with us, or not?

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES. It is well known-and, if not, we desire

that it shall be-that THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN is uncompromisingly opposed to all subsidies of land or moneys from the Government to aid private enterprises. In the past there may have been times and occasions under which there were emergencies and necessities that would justify something of this sort; but none of these Stalwarts and adhere to them persistently seem to exist now. The early offerts to open a line of communication to the Pacific coast-a measure of vast importance to all sections of our common country-were generously aided by subsidies of land, &c., of the average Republican newspaper writer, Pacific together by the ties of direct and dealing. It will be remembered that duras well as uninformed political gossips in rapid intercommunication and com- ing the past year the South Carolina Legisgeneral. Exactly what the old gentleman mercial advantage. The gift was lature passed a joint resolution giving the

much for the venerable JERR's peace of humble judgment, this Government has part of the Governor, and have even mind; and again, there's THURMAN'S finanbeither territory nor wealth to bestow upon gone so far as to obtain the views of cial attitude; there may be too much pop- individual enterprises. It should reserve eminent lawyers and judges on the constipycock in that for the Judge. But, as the public domain as a source of revenue totionality of such Excentive interference. marked, these speculations are endless, under sale to settlers, and the public purse. The anti-BUTLER party insist that it would to reduce the national debt and conserve be unconstitutional for the Governor to Pennsylvania Dutch, in which tongue Mr. the national credit. We are nt a point solle pros. cases in the courts, as it would stands the devious polemics of Democratic adopted by the Government and strictly by the executive d-partment of the State adhered to. Certainly the present Congress, government, thereby violating a plain manlem, an anxious public might be served in under lis bossted policy of economy and date of the constitution of South Carolina. reform, cannot consistently open up ways to There seems to be but little doubt that the the National Treasury or to the public do- whole design of the BUTLER wing of the main that they shall be exhausted for pri- South Carolina Democracy is to use Senator vate ends.

We are in favor of fostering and extending our commerce by liberal laws calculated March they will proceed to prosecute the to incite and encourage enterprise, but not Senator with great vigor on the ground that by gifts of money direct, for this Govern- the Governor had no right to interfere with ment at this time is not rich enough to be- the process of the courts. stow gifts, however desirable they may be to those who solicit them. When it is free ville (S. C.) Daily News shows the animus taxed to liquidate our national obligations ator PATTERSON. It would be far better and pay the interest thereon, when we owe for the Senator to stand by the Republican no man anything and have a surplus for party in the Comma-Burlen contest, than which there is no public use, then there to risk the consequences which will certainmay be some justification in bestowing gifts ly follow from Democratic ingratitude and upon private enterprises; but until that duplicity, in which event he will not be point is reached let that doer be closed and reckoned among the asinte politicians of the carefully tiled. We notice in the Baltimore day:

point is reached let that door be closed and carefully tiled. We notice in the Baltimore American an article on the subject of the lobby schemes now pending in Congress, from which we quote as follows:

But the tactics of the subsidy lobby will bear very close watching. These asinte gontlemen have not, ty any means, played their last card. They have \$3.090,000 at stake, and it is not to be supposed that they are giving all their hard work gratis. Their next move is likely enough to be the effort to at tach the subvention to the Post Routs bill of this year, and take care that it is not subsupposed the effort to at tach the subvention to the Post Routs bill of this year, and take care that it is not a sample of the subside parliamentary question as hampered last year's bill. They are probably quite well aware that if they were to propose the subside measure, pure and simple, and upon its own merits as a separate bill, it would stand the very slightest chance of adoption. It could not sustain discussion, and popular soutiment against such a grant would act so powerfully apon Congress that a majority would hardly venture to vote for it. But the strategy of the lobby is to wait an importance of the lobby is to have a congress is being driven through at a rainted and they are voting upon a congress and business is being driven through at a rainted for it. But the strategy of the lobby is to make the pare voting upon, and as at that hour there are usually apoportation believed to the proposed parden of Carroza, but he is no longer of my level to the proposed by alrey of his own color, in part, at least. That converted his captured the state of the has been endered the court of the State. He has been refleved of much of his ill-gotten gains, and he is a negro. As to him we are affect, Kimiroza and Pattira. As to him we are affect, Kimiroza and Pattira. They are in interest to the feath of his war color, in part, at least. That convited his his an agro. As to him when a subject to the best and Colombia and Rine Ridge r ending that must be passive of the lobby is comment, the favorite practice of the lobby is constrained, the favorite practice of the kind their constraints to fisten to some measure of the kind their left the wires of the "Centennial Telegraph Let the wires of the news that they are in their own plane." The people of South Carolina are too magnations to punish the horde of ignorant negroes for the crimes these men instigated, and let them go "unwhipt of justice." But cannot veto one feature of the bill without killing the whole, and thus run the risk of leaving some department of the Government without funds.

Unless in the shortening days and bours of this Congress it shall lose its head and be taken from its understanding, no measure recognized as a subsidy will stand the ghost of a chance of success. The warning voice of the American, therefore, may be oppiration of its legal lease of life.

A CURIOUS DOCUMENT.

but what does it mean by "other things "being equal?" Will it please explain its Republicans in 1881 is now a conceded fact. At the same time a Republican President Haves, and there is a possibility that the House may be regained to the Server of the Governor:

A curious document.

A curious document. for the purpose of preserving a few points only censure your party for conferring office for the purpose of preserving a few points upon gentlemen of the opposite party, who, if honest, desire to see it destroyed; but we district the purpose of preserving a few points upon gentlemen of the opposite party, who, if honest, desire to see it destroyed; but we district the purpose of preserving a few points upon gentlements.

AMENDMENT TO THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEL but they who accept them are placed in posiion to damage the party we prefer.

The Star, on general principles of party
boilty thus far, seems to be sound, and we
are surprised that a head so level should the eastern shore of the United States, the sam be wasting its fragrance upon the Bourbons of Virginia. One thing we think its keen observation has discovered, and that is that no Bourbon has yet been found so strongly intrenched in the views of the Star that he must southern point of Texas. most southern point of California, along the shore in a northerly direction to the line of the British possessions, and to begin again at the last two years has farnished ample tests the most southern point of Alaska, and along these shores to the most extreme borders on the north of this Territory. On the "lake abores," to be carried out in the same general United States Senate, and is desirons of re-

benefit of navigation, &c.

value to the whole country, enhancing its value, making it more secure against great tidal waves, and thereby protecting valuable real estate, farms, and plantations, securing vast properties to the nation, beside of which piles and piles of rough unused stone will be nowhere, and building up its intellectual, moral, religious and business and commercial interests of us as a nation, perpetuating its glory and leaving marks be-

Here the document abruptly ends, or very little is lost to the world by our inability to reproduce it entire.

SENATOR PATTERSON'S DANGER.

As a politician Senator PATTERSON has always been regarded as wonderfully astute; on the part of the Government. That work but, judging from the recent reports from been benefited by linking the Atlantic and victim to Democratic duplicity and double generous and the benefits have Governor authority to nolle pros. cases pend been commensurate. The purpose in view ing in the courts against Senator Patterson was accomplished, but that measure can and other prominent Republicans of that scarcely be regarded as a safe or wise precedent to be followed in cases where demands are constantly being finade for kindred aid and benefits. A halting point must
be found at some time or this matter may

fluence upon the public domain. In our line protest against such action on the the proofs of regard. The confidence in me

The following editorial from the Greenfrom debt, when the people are not severely which the unterrified entertain toward Sen-

and let them go "unwhipt of justice." But justice is not dead. It has slept, but it now claims its own vindication. We believe we speak the mind of every Democrat in the State in this matter, and at any rate, if this is not it then we have only to say it should be.

A WORD TO WADE HAMPTON.

The Charleston News and Courier dons the war paint and goes for WADE HAMPTON portune and beneficial. Congress has a with an alacrity that one would expect from plain duty to perform. It should provide a statesman of Mr. BRAGG's antecedents amply for the current necessities of the Gov- when he resolves to lay bare the venality ernment at the earliest practicable moment, and treasonable designs of the Southern carefully guard the National Treasury Democracy. WADE HAMPTON'S conscience against all jobs of plunder, pass wholesome having become disturbed by the mule misand needful laws in the interest of good hap, recently gave evidence before the TELgovernment and commerce, exemplify its LER Committee in which he admitted that professions of economy in wise acts, and lawlessness was practiced to too great an exthen die gracefully and honorably at the ex- tent in the last election in South Carolina. especially in the seaboard counties. The News and Courier says to the Governor:

fraud or corruption in elections," and with the declaration that "even the poor excuse of being necessary to the preservation of civilized rule is wanting to any irregularities put afoot on our side." There were no more "irregulari-ties" in 1878 than in 1876. A large number of counties were left in the hands of the Radicals when the general fight was wen and HAMPTON was elected. These counties, with one excep-tion, were redeemed last November, and they were redeemed in the way that Abbeville, Edgefield, Barnwell, and Laurens were re-deemed two years before. There was the same necessity to get possession of Richland, Sum-ter, Kershaw, Williamsburg, Georgetown, and Charleston that there was to get possession of any other country. Our civilization was at any other county. Our civilization was at stake. Our brethren were free, and we were resolved to be free. There were no more mir-acles in Charleston and Richland in 1878 than there were in a dozen other counties in HAMP-

manner along the whole borders of the great moving some of the stains from his charinland aloes belonging to the United States.

N. B.—Care being taken to leave suitable openings at the entrances of harbors, these to be flauked with strong towers to be provided with lights and suitable signals for the benefits of openings of properties.

Mr. HAMPTON, your record is so black

Mr. Hampton, your record is so black And be it further enected, &c., That the sum of that a thousand confessions before Congressional committees—yea, even all the waters for preliminary surveys, &c. If, perchance, however, this sum shall be deficient, be it sional committees-yea, even all the waters further coacted that the Eagmeer corps to permitted to continue their labors of buying materials, employing labor, laying walls, &c., without being obliged to wait for delayed and short appropriations, that the work may go on to thorough completion without any unnecessary delays, &c. * * * This being a grand mational work that will work wonders for not only the coast people, but be of inestinable value to the whole country, enhancing its value, making it more secure against great value, making it more secure against great with dead men's bones and all uncleanness.

*No, after Conging string enough left of a man to hang a belt on."

Sons way Thurman and Buther don't seem to make any startling discoveries about Massachusetts buildoaing and intimidation. It will not de for legislant to back down if he is to be the next Governor of the Bay state.—Cheago later Geron.

The Rhode Island Legislature has been advised by a with member detained at home by accident, and it refuses to consider a proposition for an early adjournment. further concled that the Engineer Corps be could not whiten your blood-stained hands permitted to continue their labors of buying in a lifetime. The time was when the lina you had it in your power to bring to justice the willful slayers of loyal citizens at Hamburg, Cainhoy, and Ellenton; but instead of doing so you applauded the murderers and defended their deeds, on the score of "political necessity." You may live to rather the fragment gives out, so to speak. come to the Senate, but the face of every The reader can imagine the tenor of the re- honest man will be turned against you; mainder, however, and we frankly believe loyalty will everywhere spurn you. Only in the companionship of such men as M. C. BUTLER, Port Pillow CHALMERS, and the slayer of BILL YANCEY, will you find welcome; while the cries of the orphans of the victims who were laid low by rifle clubs in 1876 will continually sound in your ears has been accomplished, and the country has South Carolina, he is about to become a and disturb you, and you will finally receive the doom allotted to hypocrites and knaves.

SENATOR CONKLING AND THE COL. OKED PEOPLE.

A Letter to the Rev. Henry Highland Gur-

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER

has had enough of? The imagination grasps this inquiry and sails away into oudgrasps this inquiry and sails away into endgrasps this inquiry and sails away into endsize speculation. There's the Porter Com
To the Edward Resolvent Reso

of the United States now ordains,
I venture to ask you, one of the wisely South Carolina Democracy is to use Senator Partenson in the approaching contest of County vs. Burner, and after the 4th of March there will be sainted to the compliment of the sainted th

the compliment of the salute they fired the other day was received. Your friend, ROSCOE LONKLING. To Rev. HENRY HIGHLAND GARNET.

PERSONAL. Mas. Powett, of Covington, Ky., isonly 107 year

JUDON O. A. LOCHBANK, of Georgia, is a guest a COMMANDER M. MILLER, U. S. N., is anchored at the Ebblit House. he Ebbitt House.

Hox. J. P. Knarr, of New Smyrna, Fia., is in the city for a few days. Governon John L. Bevereder, of Illinois, is a guest at the Arillugion.

ALEXANDER STREET, weighs ten ounces mor LIBUTENANT S. J. LOGAN, U. S. M. C., has taked HON. GEORGE B. MCCARTER, of New York, is socked at the Ebbin House.

JUDGE N. H. BOYNON, of New York, arrived at the Ebbin House yesterday. WILLIAM A. COUNTRY, of Charleston, S. C., is stopping at the Metropolitan. Cotonni, William Buomanan, of New York, is sufficiend at the Ebbitt House.

registered at the Ebbitt House.

Romery Hissekley, of Boston, and Lindsey I,
Howe, New York city, are at Wormley's.

New Calista Halsey, of St. Lonis, has taken an
editorial position on the Washington Post. Mrs. Genseral M. B. Pontra, of Philadelphia, has taken apartments at the Ebbitt House.

The estate of the late Captain Else B. Ward, of Detroit, nots about two millions for his house. Hox. M. R. O'Coxnon, member-elect from South Carolina, registered at the Metropolitan yesterday. THE daughter of the Washington lawyeress, Mrs. Belva Lockwood, has appeared as a writer of read-

The Rev. Beverly Tucker, of Richmond County, Va., has been called to Trinky Church, Martins-burg, W. Va.

Miss KATE Firsto has taken a furnished house in London in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Hennes-sey and other Americans. sey and other Americans.

JAMES ASPRESS, of Allegheny City: J. Sharp MeDenald, Plusburg, Pa., and S. A. Mallory, Baltimore, are stopping at the Riggs House.

Mus. And Nourn, formerly State librarian of
lows, has a Nourn, formerly State librarian of
lows, has oponed an office in Des Moines, and will
aid lawyers in consulting legal works.

Thus, following members of Congress registered
at the National yesterday: B. F. Marsh, Illinois; J.
W. Keifer, Olice, and C. B. Roberts, Maryland.
GENERAL Genome B. McClerkan arrived in this

GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN arrived in this city yesterday, and is visiting his father-in-law, general Marcy, at No. 1728 New York avenue. THE Mupleson Operatio Company received \$53,000 for fourteen performances in Chicago—over \$1,000 per night. It is a mistake that "times are hard."

Hard.

THE Rev. Jack Walkinstick, the Rev. Poor Woolf, and the Rev. Mr. Whirlwind are members of the Cherokec Indian Sopies Association in the Indian TMR Rev. Charles Beecher is out with a book or "Spiritualism" in which he says he believes in it, and that Professor Stowe is a medium, Harriet Beecher ditto concurring.

Beecher dillo concurring.

Mr. Peter Cooper, of New York, will complete his eighty eighty year on the 12th of February. Before he was twenty-one years of age he learned the trades of hatter, a brewer, and a carriage-maker.

Baroness Burnert Courts is mourning the loss of Mrs. Brown, who for many years has been her inseparable companion, and was credited with possessing more influence over her than any one eige.

A SOUTHERN paper mays General Albert Pike is now engaged in organizing the "Knights of the Cactus," to be composed of the veterans of the Mex-ican war, and the order to descend to their male Mn. AND Mas. W. T. FORREST. Cincinnati; C. P. Huntington, R. T. Colburn, C. W. Durant, jr., New York; Ephriam Banning, Chicago; Mile. Eme Rosent and Samuel Colville, New York, are guesta at Willard's.

at Willard's.

GENERAL MEMERITH READ, who danced with the Queen of Greece and who accompanied the Prince of Wales to England, and was afterward the guest of his Royal Highness at Sandringham, has returned to Paris.

House, this evening. Herr Wilhelm will be a sisted by Mme. Teresa Carreno, the planiste, and Miss Kate L. James, the prina donua. This will the last opportunity of hearing the great violi wirtuono. Seats may be secured at Ellis.

turned to Paris.

The Emperor of Germany is now wonderfully well and vigorous, though still carrying his arm in a sling. He gives audiences and rides out daily. He has held a commission in the Prussian army

Mns. John Jacon Aston wore at Mrs. Post's ball. lace, ear-rings, comb, bracelets (four), and tiars and are remarkable for their quality and brilliancy MADDER, the limatic who threatened Queen Vie-toria's life, had been fruprisoned in Belgium, Aus-tria, France, and the United States, it is said, for threatening the lives of rulers. President Johnson is said to have been the American he desired to put

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Indianapolis Daily Sun has gone to join that numerable caravan of newspapers started to "fill long-felt want."

a long-felt want."

EX-SECRITARY FISH thinks the most remarkable thing about General Grant is "his respect for good women and truthful men."

JOHN RIOWN, IR., wants General Grant nominated by the Republican party in 1880 because "his trumpet is not one of uncertain sound."

A CONVENTION of Olilo Prohibitionists to nominate a full State ticket has been called to meet at Columbus on the 2th of next month.

The Greenback Turne Haute Exerces, politics were

Columbus on the 29th of next month.

The Greenback Terre Haute Express, pulling away the vell of futurity, sees Grant and Tiden arrayed against each other in 1880, with Grant the winner.

A Mississiver paper says that "the questions of war have simply been removed from the battle-neid to the ballot-box. The principles of the Southern people must and shall rule this country. Wirm the gathering of Logan, Conkling, Carpentier, and Cameron, the Beston Headd is bound to concede that all the premonitions of a Grant campaign are not confined to Democratic newspapers. How, Goodows S. Onth was not a member of the Congress which passed the salary grab bill, and hence the charge of having voted for that measuremade by Mr. O. O. Siealey in his Indianapolis correspondence, is incorrect.

Quoties the Utlea Headd's remark that "Senator

respondence, is incorrect.

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Conkiling does not strike below the tell, as Haye
and Sherman do," the Syracuse Sandard says
"No, after Conkiling strikes there generally is no
enough left of a man to hang a belt on."

mest to consider a proposition for an early adjournment.

A LITTLE country paper in Onlo having proclaimed that Grant is not a necessity in 1880, the Cincinnati Commercial has invited the citior to come down and makes visit, insisting that he harness up the old hose so as to bring his folks and stay all night.

THERE is scarcely a Republican in an office in the whole State of South Carolina, and yet we are told by the Charleston News, the leading Democratic organ, that the expected reforms have not arrived, and that the financial condition of the State was never so had as it is now.

Dr. BLACKBURN leads in the Democratic race for the nomination to the Governorship of Kentucky. He says that William Allen, of Ohle, is his candidate for the Presidency in 1880, and that if he Le elected we will realize the Greams of Galhoun.

houn.

The Democratic party in Indiana embraces less than half the voting population. In the name of an honest apportionment and a fair count they propose by the new re-apportional ent to selze seven-tenths of the Congressional and six-tenths of the Legislative representation.

the Legislative representation.

The rural press is again doing a great deal in the way of 8. J. Tilden. The point is made that without New York the Democrate cannot elect their man, and that Tilden is the old man who can earry the Empire State. Of course Mr. Tilden is ignorant of the movement. He is always being surprised.—Conchandt Enquirer.

One need not go far nor seek very profoundly for the causes which have led to the return of Logan and Carpenter to the United States Senate: the re-decetton of Conkling and Cameron, and which will soon return the gallant old veteran, Chandler, of Michigan, to the place in the same body which he should not have been compelled to vacate.—Opdenburg Journal.

asked by the Committee on Appropriations to con-

by cutting down the pay of the clerks in the exc which you have often expressed, and which I rejoice to know is shared by many colored mean, cests in part, at least, in the belief that I am not forgetful of either the services of the colored more are of the sail injustice which it has sufficed and still suffers under a flag which should perpetually protect every many of every should be protected to every many of every should be repetually protect every many of every has suffered and still suffers undern flag which should perpetually protect every man of every race in all his rights before the law.

This belief is not mistaken, and I long for the day and for occasions to hasten the day when in America the color of a man's skin will no longer measure his right to a fair day's wages for a fair day's work, or his right to any other privileges which three wars have been fought to establish, and which the Consiltation of the United States now ordains.

The destablish are two years has been falling behind, weight for many two laws the burness the work is the various three barness the work which has been largely increased by various cause. In the Register's Office, Treasury bearment, the results of the treather than the same of the derivation and required the sestimance of the clerks of of the distance of the derivation of the United States now ordains.

tregulared by the various investigations which have been carried on. In some of the bareaus the work has been largedy increased by various exuses. In the Register's Office, Treasury Department, the redemption of the 6 per cent, loan and the issue of the 4 per cents, has destibed the work of the Loan Division and required the avistance of the clerks of other divisions to the deriment of their regular work which has been allowed to accumulate.

The day has not been borderough for clerks in this bureaus to berform the detter required of them, but they have worked highes, many of them until near midnight, How has this faltafulness been rewarded? By emitting down their pay in allowing them a less marsher of telehor grade clerks than was provided for in the bill of last year. These salaries were fixed years before the interwar when the work was not more important than now, or the men who fill the places of greater expectly. This action of the committee ought not to be sustained by the fair, hones, wen of either party. If elecks are to be the subjects for small effective if they do not strike back and show to the constituents of these puny solous how uncertain and precarious is their economy and their morals. Men have never proved their fitness to be Governors of great States by small work on the appropriation Committee.

Don't Went to Black His Own Boots. [Pittsburg Dispatch.]
Sensor Lamar wants a private secretary provided for each Senator at Government expense. Possibly this is a polite name for boot-black.

Ben Hill's Secret.

(Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle.) The secret of Ben Hill's new-born patriotism is that he and some others of the Southern leader are beginning to realize the great damage which the Solid South has done to the Democratic pros

Tilden's Bar'l Opened in October, 1876.

There is no doubt that Yiden sent money to Cining the sent money to Cining the sent money to Cindinnati for use in the October election, 1878—87,000
within forty-eight hours of the election—and that
this money was used in hiring the gangs of repeaters employed here.

The theory that Tilden did not know anything
about the cipher telegrams sent to his own house
is a little too thin.

The Whole Democratic Pack. Whenever a Red-shirt Democratic bull-dozer is convicted in the United States courts of stuffing the ballot-lox or making fratidulent election returns, the whole Democratic pack raises a cry of "enconcathent on the rights of the people by the Federal judiciary." It is a new exemplification of the truth of the old proverb—

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AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-Colville Burlesque Com-

pany.

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"H. M. S. Pinafore."

Ford's Opera-House was crowded on Saturda and satisfactory in every respect. Mrs. H. C. She man did remarkably well. Mrs. Camp acquitte berself with great credit, and Mrs. Swallow Messs. Fugh, they, Nyman, and the other gentle men who participated more than sustained th reputations which they had already won.

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